

EXPRESSIONS - Members of 134th Co. National Guard watch bullets leave above their heads. Men were working in area known as 'pits' operating beline of fire. Involved from second platoon are: left, Pfo. Elmer Thornton, and, M. Sgt. Thomas Karl, and Staff Sgt. Barl Lozano.

Port master plan due within month

Port and Harbor Commissioners heard Jack V. Williams, assistant divisional engineer, with Michael Baker, proinc. of Jackson, announce Thursday the master plan, prepared to govern all development of the Hancock County port, would be ready for presentation before commissioners next month.

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Based on the feasability. study, the plan, whose initial

Start work on U.S. 90 four-laning

laning project on U.S. 90, from the intersection with Rt. 43 and concluding west of the truck scales, has commenced, according to C.D. Caraway, project engineer with state

highway commission. Second contract in the fourning project, rumored to be ed grants let for bids soon, will cover the strip from present fourlane limits by the Bay St. Louis highway bridge to the new con-

struction. Low bidders on the first scock General Hoscontract were Yates and Patterson, Inc., of Jackson, with a bid of \$365,054 covering grading, drainage, culverts and a bridge. Completion of initial construction, according to con-tract, is within 200 working Talse went
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The third project will be to extend new four-lane limits from the U.S. 90 and 43 intersection to the intersection with (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

project construc been estimated thly advise trus 910 for nefinite stages.

I will cover acquisition of lands and road and rail right-of-ways, Mulatto Bayou channel improvement, harbor dredging and construction of earthen dikes, clearing rail spur right-of-way and inst .ation of drainage structures.

Stage 2 covers construction and paving of the access road and construction of the rail spur; stage 3 deals with construction of dock facilities; and stage 4 centers around acquisition of an additional 500 acres for the industrial area and the completion of bayou dredging

Joseph Colson, vice presin of the group, asked whether (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Combined with The Waveland Advocate

News Enamel strikers CALLING GRADUATES settle for bonus Parents of young people in

Schools to test

will continue for 10 days. A

host of prizes are being offered

May 27, at Bay High School

Approximately 1,200 Mississippi Jaycees and Jaycettes

will attend their annual state convention this weekend at the

Edgewater Gulf Hotel: Charles

Mrs. Harold Monegue and

Mrs. Walter Russo won the

blind partners tournament play-

ed on ladies day Tuesday (at

Pass Christian Isles Golf Club.

They had a low net of 143. Mrs.

John McDonald won low putts

with 29. A consolation tourna-

ment will be played next week.

week elected George Heitzmann as president, Robert Hubbard,

vice president; Joseph Maro-

geant at arms, and Henry Lang. James Collins and Louis do-

reau trustees.

TAR SOCIETY ELECTS

Carter of Bay St. Louis is run-

STATE CONVENTION

ning for state president.

IN WOMEN'S GOLF

during the event

PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Carl T. Smith will present her plane students in a recital at 8 p.m. on Thereday. the county school board's building program, approved by the electorate early this month, were authorized by trustees Satur y at the request of Ar-

chitect Fred Wagner. He estimated the cost would run from \$775 to \$850 on the three sites—Pearlington, Gulfview and Hancock North Central.

Transportation and vocational agriculture bills occupied a major part of the meeting and trustees approved bills in those fields after hearing from Arthur Necaise, transportation supervisor, and D.J. Martin, vo-ag instructor at North Central,

A number of matters were held for action pending recommendations from Chester Blalock who is to become superintendent of the North Central plant on July 1. He outlined to the board his proposals for Holy Name Society of Our securing bids on all items which Lady of the Gulf Parish last might be needed during the coming session, emphasizing such action would not require their purchase immediately. Truschino, treasurer; Milton Direl, tees indicated concurrence with secretary, Charles Bouls, Serthis procedure.

The board noted with interest but took no action on (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

week at the Industrial Enameling division of Industrial Electric, inc., after the striking Sheet Metal Workers Local II,

The work stoppage occurred April 30 when the union rejected Industrial's offer of a 12 1/2 two-year contract. The company Friday proposed an incentive bonus plan which was

accepted. Some employes returned Saturday and the plant was in full operation again Monday.

The incentive bonus formula also has been extended to the (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

MTF at 4,000. AFL-CiO, and management agreed on a new work contract 2nd year ends

Mississippi Test Facility ended its second year of concent raise in the first year and struction this week as the popu-7 1/2 cents in the second on a lation passed the 4,000 mark. Since mid-May 1963, major construction has been underway

> Operations are expected to begin the first of 1966.

here on facilities to static test

stages of the Saturn rocket.

For the first time since the \$250 million was started the work population at the site

has passed 4,000. As of Mar 15, employes numbered s. 101. Of this number 2,636 were an ployed by construction and installation contractors. The Corps of Engineers had 170 employes stationed at the site. Activation and operations pao-ple make up the other 1,349 employes at the facility: NASA 59, General Electric 823, GE sub-contractors 273. Wester Bureau eight; Boeing Co. 20,

North American Aviation 166





Jackson Balch, center, recently named manager of Mississippi Test Facility, confers with Hillard W. Paige, left, General Electric vice president and general manager of its missile and space division, and William R. Eston, general manager of GE's Mississippi Test Support Operation. Paige and members of three GE space division departments, visited site Monday. Here with him were Dr. Roy H. Beston, Apollo support; Edward L. Hulse, finance and contract management; and Arthur W. Robinson, jr., advanced requirements planning. They flew here from Valley Force Space Technology Center near Philadelphia, Pa.

Chamber problems

Eye MTF liason Main topic at Hancock show the area to any individual ber hire a vacationing student

County Chamber of Commerce's board meeting Monday was extent of cooperation the local body could feasibly undertake with Mississippi Test Facility employers, particularly General Electric and North American Aviation.

As part of the fast buildup of personnel undertaken at MTF a few weeks ago, the major contractors have been asking the chamber for guided tours and statistical information bewand the personnel resources of the civic group. Director Lee Hayden, seconded by Director Wilson Webre, settled the policy problem by moving that the chamber set one day aside each week for group tours requested by GE and North American. In addition Chamb Secretary coming to the chamber office for the express purpose of con-

Glass, jr., had moved the cham-

ducting tours of the area for and asking this service. Previously director Powell prospective residents, Slidell's (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Circuit jury verdict goes for defendant

A jury found for the defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit brought by George Carl Johnson against Mrs. Ruth A. Carlson as the May term of Circuit Court got under way Monday with some 100 civil cases on the docket. Johnson filed suit for damages as a result of a rear end collision at 25th Avenue and U.S. 90 in Mrs. Frank Kiefer was told to Gulfport several months ago.

from the January and earlier terms, C.J. Guiteau, jr., pleaded guilty to untering forgery and was sentenced by Judge Leslie B. Grant to two years in the penitentiary, suspended. He was placed on probation for two years and ordered to make restitution to a Harriesburg construction Com-

(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Three are chosen

Boys' State

LIONS TO MEET

Plans for the coming year will occupy Bay St. Louis' Lions

Club at its meeting at 8 p.m.

Monday at Gus Stevens Restau-

OSMOND A. BLAIZE

bidder on a grass cutter for the town. Action on this matter was deferred until later, council recessing from day to day.

Train wreck

Bay St. Louis continued without through train service late yesterday as the result of a 19-car derailment which oc-



R.F. MESTAYER III



JOHN E. MOORE, JR.

Announcement of their selection was made this week by Clement R. Boutemps Post 139 of the American Legionshich sponsors the delegates.

The delegates are chosen from among high school justice. Blaize, son of Mrs. Vers B. Blaize and Osmond Blaize, will represent St., Stanisland College

Mostayer will represent the Hard School He is the seast and little R. P. More of Lestown Contraction Hancock North Contraction

Fred Payard is charged of the Legion's American committee which is re-re-

for this project.



MALWEEK IS NOTED - Juliette Cook, re-District of Historic General Hospital, re-plaction jone D. Rutherford, jr., member 1. at Geremony bosoring employes Fri-schiet National Hospital West open house.

Hospital gives five year pins

Plus were presented to 16

Sim 5:35 p.m. Heacock General Hospital for the part of the correspond of the part of th

Waveland views sales tax boost

Garfield Ladner and Town Attorney Dan M. Russell, jr.

only an insignificant part of Waveland's town council meeting Tuesday night, Council had held a public mass meeting about the \$1,600,000.12 project last Friday.

Based on casual remarks

by Mayor Garfield Ladner and Aldermen Dominick Sonier, Albert Grass and John Longo. the town officials seem to concur with the recommendation of their engineer, D.M. Dorn-blant and Associates, New Orleans, on financing the installation. Dornblatt's firm recommended a \$4.25 per month charge for each sewerage connection plus a five mill real property levy to find an anti-cipated general obligation bond issue of about \$1,400,000.

Distinct property levy to find an anti-cipated general obligation bond issue of about \$1,400,000.

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Pushed primarily by Longo, indications were the now might seek at the next election authority to increase the sales tax levy from one-half per cent to one per cent. This was authorized in Elsy St. Louis in its revenue bond election last spring, and is the amount said in a west majority of Missiesippi municipalities. Longo, with node of assets for other alderness, pointed out that see

Sewerage plans occupied Wavelanders bought in Waveland rather than in Bay St. Louis because of the tax difference. At present plans for this tax increase are not related to the sewerage problem. Longo also suggested coun-

ENGINEER EXPLAINS - Tommy Gingles, extreme right, engineer with D. M. Dornblatt and Associates, New Orleans, explains sewerage problem and cost, about \$1,400,000, to

75 or more Wavelanders present for public meeting on question. Others pictured from left

are: Secretary C.O. Dufour, Aldermen Albert Grass, John Longo and Dominick Sonier, Mayor

cil consider mending its subdivision regulations to add sewerage as an item subdividers must provide along with water and gas mains. No action and little discussion was taken on this point.

Southern Specialty Sales Co., New Orleans, was lone

disrupts mail

a 19-car derailment which occurred Tuesday morning at Perdido, Ala.

Sam Yarborough, Louisville and Nashville Railroad agent here said the major delay came Weinsaday morning when four (Cons. on Page 4-A.)

Osmond A. Blaize, R. Moore, jr., have been chosen which will take place in Jack-F. Mestayer, III, and John E. delegates to 1965 Boys' State son May 29 to June 5.

WINS STATE PRIZE -E - Woody Mauffray, pupil at Hancock North Central School, receives \$25 check from D.J. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher at school, for his third place finish in state 4-H dairy cattle judging contest.
(Photo by Bob Hubbard.)

At Hancock North Central Edna Moran graduates with highest average Challenge: Norman Ferguson,

The Space Age; Paulette Hall,

The Challenge of Education;

Brenda Lee, Occupational Outlook in the Space Age; Shirley Shaw, The Challenge of Citi-

zenship; Gwen Favre, Appreciation of Parents, and Otecia

Ladner, The Road to the Space

Vermilyes, band director, was sung for the first time at the

exercises. Mary Lee and Linda Sewart were vocalists and Joy

Lynn Peterson accompanied

vocation and Doreen Stockstill

led the benediction. The class

was preented by . J.C. Harrell,

high school principal, and dip-

lomas and awards were given by Superintendent J.D. Penton.

LEGAL NOTICE .

NO. 9666 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CHANCERY SUMMONS

TO F.E. Bledsoe, whose last

known mailing address was 602

Cleveland Building, c/o Tung Grove Company, Rook Island, Himois; Frank J. Bauer, Mary

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equitable, in the following des-

County, Mississippi, to -wit: Lot 16, of Block 1 to Lot 75, Block 1 of Bledsoe Suv-

division #8; Lot 1 of Block 2 to Lot 34 of Block 2 of Bledsoe

subdivision #8; Lot 1, Block 1 to Lot 37, Block I and Lot 63, Block 1 to Lot 75 of Block 1,

of Block 2, all in Bledsoe Sub-

division #9, in Section 11, Town

ship 6, Range 14 West, as per map or plat thereof on file and

of record in the office of the

Chancery Clerk of Court of

Hancock County, Mississippi.

said land having sold for taxes

to Fred Curet on September

15, 1941, for non-payment of

1940 state and county advalorem

before the Chancery Court of

the County of Hancock, at the

Court House thereof, in the City

of Bay St. Louis, in the State

of Mississippi, on the 2nd Mon-

day in June, A.D., 1965, to

defend the Suit No. 9666 in said

Court of Merchants Bank &

as Trustee, Complainant, on

This 14 day of May, A. D.,

MARIE E. QUINTINI.

By: Ramons K. Starling,

Chancery Clerk

You are summoned to appear

Charles Woods gave the in-

them at the piano.

Hancock North Central's alma mater, written by R.J.

Edna Moran, graduating from Hancock North Central School with the highest average, Brenda Lee, finishing with estved scholarships to Pearl River Junior College at comment exercises Monday ght. Graduating with honors Norman Ferguson and John Necaise.

Gwendolyn Farve and Charis Woods received the Ameriwhich were presented by ell Elliott and Lucien

The Fulton award for cooperation with the faculty and student body went to Otecia Lad-

Medals were awarded as follows:

Brenda Lee, band; Norman Ferguson, English and comercial: Lenny Baker, science; Sandra Bennett, history; Eddie Paterson, mathematics and boys baskethall; Shirley Shaw, mana sconomics; Larry Pavre, agriculture; John Necaise, citi-zenship; Ann Moran, girls' bassthall, and Charles Woods, football.

Brenda Lee, Edna Moran and Leroy Robert Perronne won band scholarships to Pearl River Junior College while Eddis Peterson received an athletic scholarship to the same

The theme, Accepting the Challenge of the Space Age, was presented by John Necaise. speakers and their topics were Edna Moran on Accepting the

Game dates bag limits set

Southern Mississippi's deer ing or claiming any right, title sting season, with a bag limit or interest, either legal or of one per person, has been plit between two dates, accribed land situated in Hancock cording to Fish and Game Commission suthorities.

Opening on Nov. 20 through Dac. 1, the season will re-

Turkeys can be husted from specif 2 17, with a bag limit of two per season, while squirand Lot 1 of Block 2 to Lot 17 reis may be hunted from Oct. 15 through Jan. 11 with a bag limit of eight per day and 16

Quail limits and dates remain unchanged. The season peas Dec. I and closes Feb. 18 with the bag limit of eight per day and 16 in possession. No open season has been given for bear but an increase has been made in the bag limit on rabbits from five to eight. Rabbits may be hunted from

Oct., 15 thru Feb., 18. No charge was made in last recors regulations on concern-ing recoon, opossom and trap-

Raccoons and opossums may be run with dogs by licensed are through the year in all miles. These animals may Trust Company of Bay St. Louis he taken for food without a gun all counties from Oct. 1 -Bill of Complaint to Confirm 19, and may be taken with Tax Title, wherein you are trom Nov. 20 - Jan. 31. Defendants. Fur-bearing animals maybe

trapped by licensed trappers from Dec. 1 thru Jan. 31 exthat the season for trapping mandrate shall be Dec. 1 - First Baptist Therese Gregory was elected processes of the treatest of three Bepties Clearch at a sposo meeting May 12. The post had been vacant for

Cregory heads

forms time.

The congregation also shorized expension of the active board of descons from 10 to 12 men to serve four-year erms, Elected Sunday were Charles Thomas, Joe Mc-Collouch, Alfred Cospelich, Toy Tedford and B.A. Kitchens. An ordination and dedication service is at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 157 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 142, AP-PROVED BY THE QUALIFIED BLECTORS VOTING IN AN BLECTION HELD ON SEP-TEMBER 7th, 1957, WHICH OR-DINANCE FIXES THE SALL. RIES OF THE MAYOR AND EACH OF THE CONCILMEN OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND WHICH ORDINANCE IS A-MENDED SO AS TO INCREASE THE SALARY OF THE MAYOR FROM \$400.00 PER MONTH TO \$700.00 PER MONTH AND FOR THE COMMISSIONERS FROM \$400,00 PER MONTH TO \$650,00 PER MONTH.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND COM-

LEGAL HOTICES MESSONERS OF THE CAPT OF fixed as follows: BAY ST. LOUIS, MESSAGEP.

of Ordinance No. 142, he a-mended to read as follows: Section I. The salary to be paid to the Mayor and Back of the Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, after the adoption of this ordinance and its approval by the qualified electors of the Circ of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, in accordance with the provisions of law, and which salary shall be allowable and become effective beginning on July 5th 1965, and shall be paid on the first business day of each calen-

LEGAL NOTICES preceeding month, is hereby To the Mayor, \$700,00 per

To each of the Commission-

ers, \$650.00 Per month. SECTION 2. Be it further ordained that this ordinance shall take effect and be in force so that the salaries fixed hereby will become effective beginning with the month of July 5th, 1965, and after this ordinance will have been approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis voting in an election to be held for that purpose as provided by Secdar month thereafter for the tion I, Chapter 346, General

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

In accordance with the regulations of City Ordinance No. 134, the use of water from the waterworks system for the purpose of watering lawns is permitted only between the hours of 7 and 9 A.M. and 5 and 7 P.M. of each day.

Due to the ever increasing demand on our water. works system we find it necessary to request your cooperation in complying with this ordinance.

> Commission Council City of Bay Saint Louis

and in publication and enroll— considered action by section ment as provided by law.

The above and foregoing ordinance, having been introduced in writing at this a regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City

paragraph by Paragraph, and then as a mindle, and he motion by commissioner Train and duty secondar, who edeped by the following rose, se-wit-

Those voting Yest John A. of Bay St. Louis, Mississipple Scafids, Mayor Warres E. held on the Srd Day of May Traib, Commissioner and 1965, by Commissioner Glover, Cyril Glover, Commissioner er, the same having been marked introduced and filed by the (SEAL) 5/15, 8/20, 8/27, 6/3.





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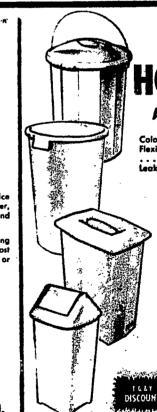
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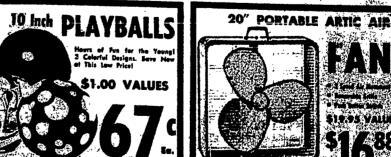


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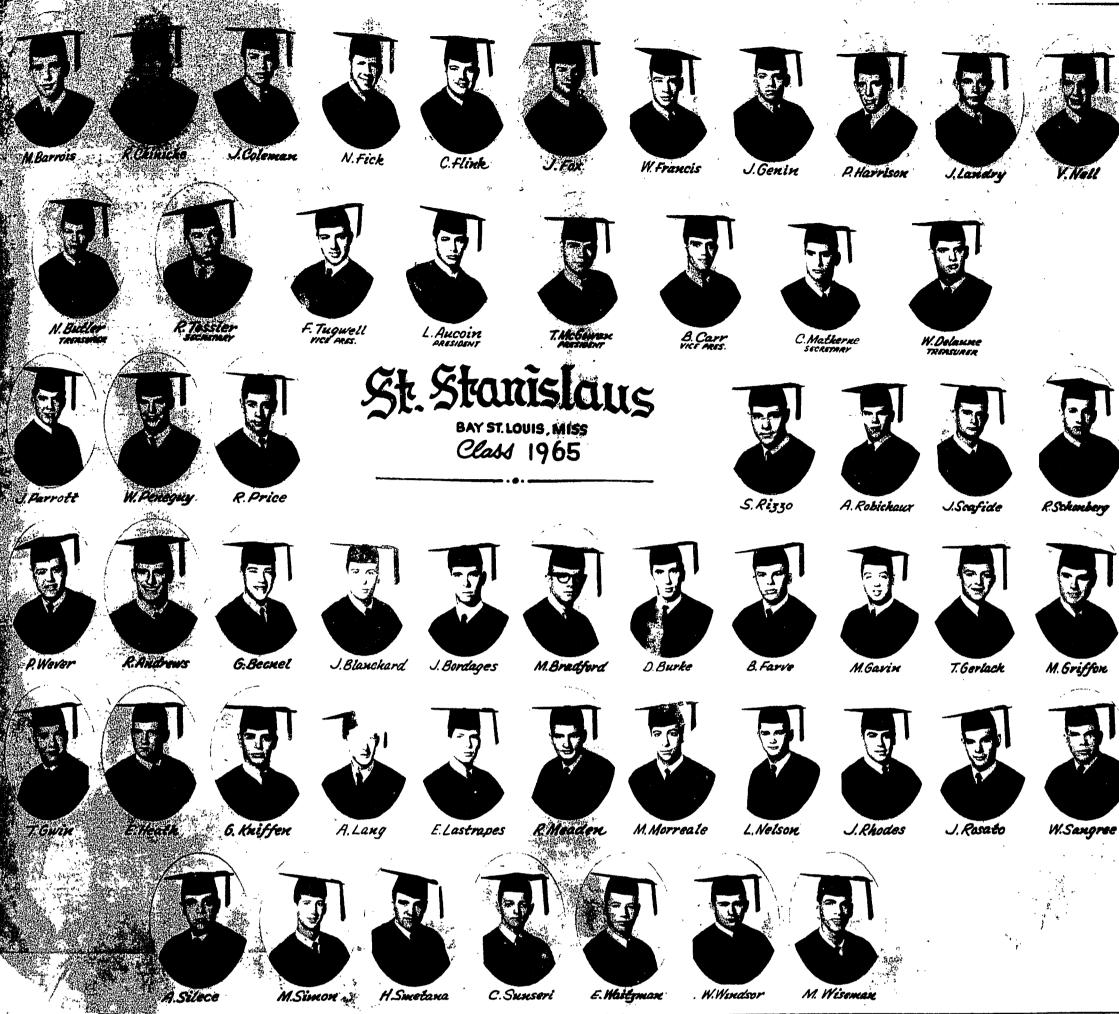




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thundred and fifty years there has been a battle of sorts between newspapers and ench on one side and the bench and bar on One facet of this dispute has for years ground the right of an accused to a fair edelense lawye. frequently claiming their then convicted, had not had a fair trial benewspapers, and now radio and tv, had ced the jury.

assassination of President John Kennedy subsequent killing, witnessed over tv by s of the apparant assassine, has brought logical dispute to the forefront for eighteen Bar Associations and judicial conferences ulthe nation, while critical of the defense ecution for their frequent partisan releases Dress have mostly still blamed the news considerable portion of news media, tv. name spapers, have in some "soul search" Audized themselves.

approaches to the problem were representitelated stories in the May 8 issue of Edi-Publisher, the newspaperman's magazine.

works one vote the Sixth U. S. Circuit ppeals refused a new trial for Dr. Samuel Pogra convicted of murdering his wife 10 The district court had found that "inlid by newspaper! and prejudicial conmetrial judge had deprived Dr. Sheppard of

adjointly of the appallate court followed the a li criticized view that the average be relied upon for honesty when he is ias to whether he will render a verdict evidence presented in court. The ver according to Editor and Publisher Live that it is military of the publicity."

In another court case, reported from Vancouver, B.C., a magistrate levied a \$25 fine on two papers for a technical violation of the Canadian law against reporting/confessions in a criminal case. He added he hoped a test case would be developed for the higher courts and urged the newspapers to appeal. (It should be added here that the English and Canadian requiremes son newspaper coverage of a criminal case differ markedly from the traditional rule in the United States. These countries have no constitutional guarantee similar to the freedom of press, religion and speech contained in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.)

The Editor of the Toronto (Ontario) Toronto Star, after the usual histronics about the right to a fair trial, opined concerning the case that the "the safeguard of jury men against possible prejudicial hearings cannot be left to the discretion of the indivi-

dual newspaper". A third story by Mr. Hugh R. Dillon ends: "The rules of our society also allow for freedom of the press and fair trials. A more conscientious effort on both sides would sustain these rules."

"Until this utopian goal is reached, if this writer were faced with a choice, it might be better to be at the mercy of the news media--as embarrassing as it might be-than to be at the mercy of officialdom

if they were permitted to operate in secrecy." The uniquiness of this quote derives from Mr. Dillion's position. He is to quote him "the 'victim' of news coverage--several times". He is a prisoner in Southern Michigan Prison.

There is no doubt in our minds that some newsmen unnecessarily "sensationalize" criminal stories. Usually they get their "lead" from the bar, prosecution or defense.

Nevertheless, Mr. Dillon, convict, is the only person mentioned in these three stories that sees the point in the controversy. No matter its faults, freedom of speech and press is guaranteed by the

constitution. The basis of Mr. Dillion's conclusion lies in his belief, which he substantiates to some degree, that newspapers pratect more innocent people from prosecutors trying for a good record than they pre-

In recent civil suits for libel brought against newspapers by public officials, the U.S. Supreme Court has unanimously supported the newsman's right to criticize public officials even if factually inaccurate so long as no actual malice is involved. Three of the nine justices would go further and permit the unrestrained criticism of public officials even when done muliciously.

Merry-Go-Round Imministration Markette By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The ghost of Joseph Stalin, hanging over the Kremlin like a dank and dismal pall since his denunciation by Khrushchev, may soon return to its tomb, mission accomplished. Reports from the Soviet inner sanctum tell of a violent debate over restoring Stalin's name and fame as a Russian hero, with the pro-Stalinists apparently gaining the upper hand. After his downgrading by Khrushchev, Stalin's name was

purged from Russian history books, his statues battered down, his portraits ripped from their place beside those of Lenin. But now that Khrushchev himself has been ousted and denounced, the hardline Communists who disapprove of the policy of coexistence and cooperation with the West are striving to turn the clock all the way back. They argue that U.S. imperialism in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic are

proof that Khrushchev was wrong, Stalin was right. Pyotr Demichev, the new ideological boss, is reported to have passed the word to Soviet writers and poets to write favorably of Stalin again. For the first time since he was debunked, Stalin's name is being mentioned kindly in the Soviet press. Last month, Russian newspapers even began referring "Stalingrad" once more, Khrushchev had changed its name

The importance of this inside battle is that if Stalin again is glorified in Russia, it will mean die-hard disciples have again won control-and they are strongly anti-American.

And as I reported from Moscow in March, their resurgence will be one more sign of the very serious and very dangerous repercussions to President Johnson's foreign policies.

Soviet sea power

Our admirals are uneasy over Russia's growing sea power. They believe our ships are more formidable, our sailors more experienced. But the Red navy has tripled the number of ships -more than 3,000 active vessels compared with less than 900 U.S. naval craft.

The Russians have specialized in submarines and small swift patrol boats. For example, Russia has more than 400 submarines. We have less than 170. But it is the comparative obsolescence of our ships that

worries the admirals most. Seventy per cent of the fleet is over-age-namely, over twenty years old. In contrast, most of the Soviet fleet is new. These figures are particularly disturbing in view of our increased reliance on sea power to support our bombing of Viet Nam and our occupation of the Dominican Republic.

Long summer for congress Congressional leaders have just about given up hope of an early adjournment this year. At first they hoped to wind up the session by the fourth of To. Then they set Aug. 15 as the target, for adjournment, but the crises in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic have loaded them down with so much extra work that they now figure they will be lucky to go home in October. However, they may take a short summer vacation.

Furthermore, even the right to a free trial is not so important to society as a whole as is the right to turn the spotlight on full blast at any public activity of society. The first step in formation of any modern dictatorship has been suppression of news media. After that there is no trouble dictatina to the judges, the attorneys and the public at large.

We take the extreme posision that freedom of expression is more important to "freedom" than is freedom of the Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In criminal cases, however, there is a more equal conflict of principles: the right of a fair trial vs. the thit of free expression.



Editor, Sea Coast Echo: I have a small gripe I would

like to make public. A friend of mine was rushed to Hancock General Hospital today. We sat for 45 minutes before even a nurse asked what was the matter. In these 45 minutes at least three nurses walked by and only one mumbled a word.

What I am getting at is this. what would have happened if a dying person was brought in? Would they sit for 45 minutes with no assistance, no relief from their pain.

is the apathy with our doctors or is it the Hospital?

Sincerely, A PATIENT'S FRIEND Bay St. Louis.

STRIPED PANTS BUNGLERS State Department bumbling almost upset the historic decision to send a Latin American police force into the Dominican Republic to take over from the United States Marines.

Larin American delegates were already sore at President Johnson for rushing the Marines into Santo Domingo without consulting a single Pan American ambassador. The State Department then made matters worse by providing the OAS with week-old reports on Dominican developments.

By only one vote the OAS finally agreed to ball us out by sending a Latin American peace-keeping force-provided that the troops wore OAS insignia and took orders from the OAS. This would include OAS arm bands for U.S. Marines.

The State Department immediately started to haggle and guibble.

At this point ex-Gov. Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico and ex-President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela begged Johnson to stop the quibbling or the whole plan would go down the drain. He agreed immediately.

Peace Corps volunteers in the Dominican Republic, incidentally, have reported that the poorer classes overwhelmingly favor the liberal cause. They are opposed to communism, but have swallowed some communist propaganda-including the story that rich landlords are depriving them of the water needed for their droughts stricken fields

Succumbing to spring fever is fine when you're sitting under a tree. When you're sitting behind a steering about it can be

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earth to take, sey, 15,00 ungsters between the agest and 22, and shake some sees into their addled heads. Graves upo have been attempting aince the days of Pitiscentisropus Brectus, and no out had found the trick yet.

But the temptation is not ly strong to give the project one more try in the case of these overblown adolescents who solemnly proclaim their "the move involvement in ment," Out on the Pacific Coast, one phase of the move ment seeks freedom for filthy speech. In the upper Midwest the movement is not for an end to racial discrimination. In the East, it's Viet Nam, and issues not be beastly to the Reds. Youths who once were more wholesomely engaged in the pursuit of young ladies' parts are parading around with pacifist placards. They are sufficing—heavens, how they are suffering! — and their bearts are bleeding. They emote, And what a wonderful pleasure would be, to push 15,000 custard pies in their 15,000 hearded faces.

Four of these angument fants turned up in Life Magazine a week or so ago. first of them announced that "what we are trying to do is to make our identity realizable." That is the sort of murk that passes for clear speech within the movement. It will be seen that all the parts of speech are there - subject, predicate, object - but the parts convey no whole. No wonder the boy's parents think he's going through

a phase. Sure enough, he is. This same philosopher was worried about men who workon assembly lines. They have no vocation, no calling they pursue to fulfill themselves. With increasing automation, they will have more leisure time, but what would they do with it? "They'll bowl a lot, play golf a lot and watch television a lot. And I think that's very scary." instead of thus amusing themselves, they ought to be involved in "community kinds of productions."

There is at once a terrible pathos and a terrible arrogance in this aspect of "the movement." This youngster honestly cannot conceive of the palpable truth that our society includes countless human beings who are happy at their routine jobs human beings who find simple pleasure in bowling, golfing, or watching TV. They would be miserable in "community kinds of productions." But "the movement" would not let them along; the movement would reorder their lives.

Another of these giddy reto deal with life and reality; and he thinks he knows the realities of life in the business world: "Companies hire people who will be docile and do as they are told. They don't want someone who challenges the system." Apparently, the lad believes this bilge. He is dead serious. They are all of them dead serious. "It may be true that life is full of compromise," he says, "but it is for others to compromise, not me." When Walter Mitty said that, the guns went pocketapocketa.

This same flaming youth wants "a world where people are free to make the decisions that affect their own lives, a participatory domacracy, a nonexploited system in which no one's making money off another man's work." He also wants a university system in which the students are free and the professors are free, and the administrators content themselves with merely raising money, though presumably not from other men's work.

Well, if it were possible to penetrate the foggy depths of some of this ersatz thinking. one might try to hammer some solid truths into these boyish skulls. One might begin by suggesting that they are privileged to live in the freest country in the world. Thus far, they have not lifted a finger to earn that freedom. They inherited it, from men who shed real blood, and not poster paint, in defense of their country. The institutions of higher learning that now tolerate them with such patience were created from a capitalist economy, in which men worked, invested, took chances, profited and lost, and had fun in the process. There isn't a major com-

pany in this land that isn't hungry for young men of real intelligence and creative capa-city, blessed with active minis that can contrive generally better ways of doing things. But why on earth should such companies want a rabble of the wathed slobe, troublements. malcontents, petulest perpetual cophomores with a vestly in-listed view of their own small

Hi ho, hi ho. Such formsics are wasted. Poorold Pithes canthropus had his problems, and we have the same ones today. For "the movement" ten't new, Many of us when exyling the same positive the word for work, with the

SEARS OPENS - Customers swarm into Sears Roebuck and Co. new catalog store on Blue Meadow Road last Thursday after Mayor John Scafide snipped ribbon formally pening store. Bill Combs, manager, distributes juicers to first 50 customers. Tucker Butterworth won air conditioning unit given away Saturday afternoon at conclusion of

eircuit jury. . . (Cont. from Page 1.)

victim in the case. Hamilton Morel, jr., indictad for child support and ordered in February, 1963, to make hly payments for support of his minor children, was ordered to pay \$80 a month, a \$50 fine and his probation was nded for five years from

Bond of O.H. (Sonny) Mitchell, under indictment for false me, was hiked from \$1,000 o \$1.500 when he failed to appear for hearing. A judgment was entered against him and his sureties, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lee and Winnie Daw-

Judge Grant entered default gments in Russell-Baker Ham B. Henley; Luckmore Fi-Credit Corp. vs. Jim and Hen- nance Co., Inc., vs. Emma Wil-

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rietta Jordan, \$604.80, and vs. Alfred M. Zeigler, jr., \$456. Court recessed Wednesday morning until 9 a.m. Friday.

During the first three days civil cases non-suited were Atlantic Refining Co., Inc., vs. Donald L. Rohn; Laney Clinic vs. Myrtle Stieffel Dabdoub, U. S. Rubber Co. vs. R.C. Bossier; Coast Service, Inc., vs. Miss-Lou Asphalt Co.; Bruce Cornell, trustee, vs. Allen L. Frederich; Larson Optical vs. A. P. Landers; Lufthansa German Airlines vs. Donald J. Gambill, and R.J. Marchand Co.

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vs. M.J. Languirand. Passed to the files were Mrs. Jeannette Lind vs. Donald Koenenn: Sea Coast Echo vs. Mercedes Spahr; Cornelius J. Ladner vs. Gerald V. Price; City Cash Feed Store vs. Wil-

> Settled and dismissed were Roger A. Heitzmann dba Superior Supply Co. vs. Emma Lee Wilson; Markel Industries, Inc., vs. Willie Fred Smith, Paul F. Loup, jr., and Julia W. Loup; Merchants Bank and Trust Co. vs. Joseph V. Colson; Dufour International Inc., vs. J. C. Koenenn, at cost to

In Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis vs. Farris M. Gregory, Judge Grant sustained the defense motion for 60 days to enter pleadings; in Solmica cial Finance Co. vs.

Mayor to pitch Softball season will open Monday FIELD DAY
The annual

is being graded and on tennis

courts on St. Stanislaus back

school property may be rady

next week, W.J. Cameron. coach

of Bay High's tennis team, is

rial Park last weekend were:

Chareau Seu 6, Trapani 5; Tra-

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ern Realty 4, Pearlington 2;

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ings); St. Johns 9, Jerry and

Mary 4; Chateau Seu 6, CYO

(Cont. from Page 1.)

C of C already is doing this

and more, but it has a budget

several times that of the Han-

cock County group. President

Joseph L. Marochino objected

to Glass's idea on the ground

the chamber could no: afford

the \$300-\$400 involved. Glass's

motion failed to get a second.

Kergosien a director to fill the

unexpired term of Charles A.

Thomas, who submitted his re-

signation. Thomas explained

that shortly after he accepted

the position personnel problems

of his business, Fahey Drug Co.,

had interferred with his ability

to perform effectively as a

director of Hancock County

the board directed Marochino

to write the state Public Ser-

vice Commission in opposition

to Louisville and Nashville

Railroad's proposal to make

Waveland only a p r e-pay

station. Glass volunteered that

were he an L and N executive

he might take a different view.

but from whatever standpoint

the proposed change was viewed

it was a set-back in service to

Hancock County and directly

opposite in effect to the anti-

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Ducomb was authorized by the

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printing a tabloid-type brochure

for the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Ducomb told the other

directors she expected to have

copy for the brochure finished

ed by Glass, to request Sheriff

Sylvan Ladner to clean-up the

court house area "in line with

the last 20 grand jury recom-

mendations", passed. Another

motion concerning the sheriff's

office by Webre was withdrawn.

of the problem involved in col-

lecting applicable taxes on auto-

mobiles, trucks and trailers,

Webre moved the chamber en-

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of these laws, which the Cham-

A motion by Webre, second-

by this Saturday.

Vice president Mrs. Wayne

On another motion by Glass

Chamber of Commerce.

The board elected Ames

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working on that.

Chamber...

The mayor will throwout the first ball, one city commissioner will be at bat and the other will catch at 7:55 p.m. Mon-day and the 1965 softball season will formally begin.

First game of the double beader pits Jerry and Mary vs. Chateau Seu while St. John's meets CYO in the night cap. Play continues on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights throughout the season which runs to July 23. Playoffs for the league championship will take place after that, A complete schedule of the men's league appears on Page 8-B of this week's issue.

Meanwhile Mrs. Theo Tudury, recreation director for the parks and playgrounds commission, reported that Walter Gagnon has been retained to work with the Pony and Little Leagues this season. Gagnon is a member of the graduating class at Bay High School.

Teddy Morel will serve as scorekeeper for the men's league and Harold Krankey has been signed to umpire. An additional umpire is needed. Coaches and managers are needed for the boys' leagues also. Schedule for the women's

league has not yet been determined. The Little League starts June 7 and the Pony on June 8. Repairs have started on the municipal pier, the softball field at Ulman and Dunbar Avenues

son; Colonial Construction Co., Inc., vs. N.A. Perniciaro; A.G. Anthony Plumbing and Heating Contractors vs. Wallace-Scott-Ekco joint venture; Commercial Bank of Woodville vs. John Newkirk: Mestayer Lumber Co. vs. Riley Beard and Mrs. Oria Beard: Vermillion State H. L. Keck: James Necaise vs. Phillips Petroleum Co., Gulf Coast Milling Co. vs. James

defendant.

of the Gulf Coast, Inc., vs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Page, Ryder Truck Lines, Inc., vs. Jake B. Morreale, dba Gulf Coast Express, and W.F. Holder, dba Will Kelly et al, the defense was granted 30 days in which to answer. Sixty days was allowed in Gulfport Electric Supply Co. vs. Carl Teston, dba C&C

FOR ENGINEERS' WIVES Corps of Engineers wives will have a bridge luncheon starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point. Reservations may be made by phoning 467-7216

The annual Hancock County Beef Cattle Field Day under the supevision of E.E. Grissom of Mississippi State University, will take place at 9:30° a.m. Thursday, May 27, at Al Wittorf's farm

Train deläv...

nament won by Chareau Seu, and played in Elmwood Memo-(Cont. from Page 1.) tank cars which were involved caught fire. Before that it was thought the lines would be cleared by that time and the morning eastbound train left New Orleans on schedule.

Passengers are being taken by bus between Flomaton and Mobile. Yarborough said he did not expect any trainthrough last night and there has been no rail mail since Tuesday

morning. The Postoffice reported it shipping out by truck on the Mobile-New Orleans and Mississippi City-Bay St. Louis star routes so there should be no delay in getting mail through.

U. S. 90... (Cont. on Page 1.)

Interstate 10. Under the supevision of J. F. Brownlee, district engineer from the Hattiesburg district office, project engineer is Pratt Moseley from Gulfport. Originally assigned to C.D. Caraway of Bay St. Louis state highway office, pressure of work involved on the 17-mile road location of Rt. 43, from Kiln to Picayune, necessitated the personnel change.

ber was told Ladner was in the process of implimenting. Discussion centered on whether the sheriff was going to enforce these tax laws on newcomers rather than on long-time residents. Several members of the board expressed the view they concurred with the proposed action by Sheriff Ladner only if "he cleans up our back yard first".

Schools..

(Cont. from Page 1.) Blalock's suggestion that it endorse the application of United Gas Corp. to serve a part of the north county area and request the line be extended further north to serve HNC. He argued this would cut the gas bill for the school to about onethird of its present size.

Blalock also asked the board. to authorize a survey of pupils whose parents are employed at installations with federal contracts to determine if additional aid can be secured from Uncle Sam. This had been done bout three years ago the government terminated its contract with Ingalls Shipbuilding at Pascagoula which at that time was the biggest employer in this category. Trustees reiterated their oft

expressed opinion that bus parts should be bought in Hancock County whenever possible and directed that Necaise handle all purchasing in this field. On the motion of Charles B. Murphy, the board directed that the transportation supervisor sign all requisitions in that field as purchasing agent for transpor-

Both Necaise and Blalock declared a need for new buses next fall to replace oldones and E.P. Ortte, board president, told them finances are now being reviewed with that in mind. Ortte noted the per pupil transportation cost in the county has been whittled down in recent years-from \$59 in 1961-62 to \$46 in 1963-64-so that it is now approaching the state formula of \$41.

Both Martin and G. Runnels, vocational agriculture supervisor for South Mississippi for the state department of education, assured the board that bids were sought on some \$4,000 worth or purchases for the HNC shop through federal matching funds. Runnels cited that local authorities were notified last Dec. 20 that the money was available and had to be expended by Jan. 5. Martin outlined how he had drafted the orders and the board authorized payment of its share as funds became available.

The question of determining outside use of shop equipment was left for recommendations for Martin and Blalock after the vo-ag teacher reported he had a number of problems in this

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Final preparations for open house at Our Lady of the Gulf Church from 2 to 4 p.m. Sinday have been made by a group of people under the leadership. of Ray Stieffel, James Collins, Max Glanelloni and Al Weinfur-

The program will consist in a brief tour of the church during which many items of Catholic church furniture will be explained as well as Catholic teaching and devotional practice. Visitors will be invited to ask questions of their guides during the tour which will be conducted on a contimuous basis during the two hour

A program of sacred music will be presented at 3:45 p.m. by the senior choir composed of mixed voices under the direction of Mrs. J.K. McKenna. A social hour will be conducted by the ladies of the Altar Society in the parish hall.

Port master...

(Cont. from Page 1.) channel connecting the development directly to Pearl River would be of greater value than the development of Mulatto Ba-

Future development of the Pearl River basin may result in more governmental assistance being available," said Col-

The trustee quorum of Dr. A.K. Martinolich, jr., president, Edward Schambach, Claud Graham and Colson, was assured by Williams and Ralph L. Waters, Baker design engineer, that the suggestion would be taken into consideration before presentation of the masterplan.

Trustees also discussed the possibility of receiving assistance from the Louisville and Nashville Railroad should a further bridge be built over East Pearl River. The Baker men explained how their proposed frome would provide a direct deep water channel to the intercoastal seaway for vessels using the new port.

After approval by Port and Harbor Commissioners the master plan will be presented to the board of supervisors

Previous discussion has resulted in commissioners considering requesting the supervisors for permission to issue a \$975,000 bond issue to finance initial construction. This would be retired from the port and harbor's current income.

In other business trustees received the report that \$4,200 was paid from the port and Harhor fund to Michael Baker, Inc. under Hancock County Warrant No. 6922. This amount covered invoice number 5244-J of July 27/64, for work doze on phase C of the feasal ility survey, and invoice No. 6277-J of Dec. 23/64, in the amount of \$200. for services in connection with public hearings held on Dec. 1. 1964, by the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Bay St. Louis.

Trustees were advised that as of April 25, the balance in the Port and Habor fund was **\$44,335.03.**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Project No. PFI_Miss_51
City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
Owner

Separate sealed bids for various contracts under Alterations and Additions to Municipal Water System for the City of Say St. Louis, Mississippi, will be received by the Mayor and Commissioners at the City Hall. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., C.S.T. Thursday, June 17, 1965, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The prin-

CONTRACT "I" -- Alterations and additions to Water Distribution system Work under Contract "I" consists of adding approxi-

mately 21 miles of water lines (sizes 2" to 12") to an existing water distribution system, along with the necesaary valves and fittings, meter settings and appurtswell houses, complete with chenames: construction of mical feed equipment and electrical and control equip-CONTRACT "2" -- Water Meters

Work under Contract "2" consists of furnishing approximately 2,200 water meters, size 5/8" x 3/4" through 2".

CONTRACT "3" -- Blevated water tanks and foundations

Work under Contract "3" consists of designing, fabricating, and erecting two (2) 250,000 gailon elevated water tanks and designing and constructing foundations for support of the elevated water tanks.

CONTRACT "4" — Modifications to existing water wells Work under Contract "4" consists of improvement of four (4) existing water wells, primarily by the installa-tion of vertical turbine pumps, motors, electrical equipment, and incidentals.

The information for bidders, form of contract, plans, specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, performance and payment bond, and other contract documents may be examined at Utility Commissioner's office, City Hall, Bay St. Louis,

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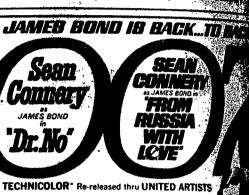
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QUEEN JO MARY -

Jo Mary Artigues, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Artigues, is crowned queen

of St. Joseph Academy Spring

Festival. Jo Mary received the honor having been select-

ed as recipient of the All

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William A. Martin

William A. Martin, 72, retired

carpenter, who was dead on

arrival at 7:30 p.m. May 12 after being taken ill at his

home, 302 Toulme St.

Final rites were Friday for

Services were at Riemann's

pastor of First Assembly

Fahey-Whirfield c h a p e l conducted by Rev. W.L. Hassl-

of God Church, Burial was in

Plat Top Cemetery. Born Sept. 18, 1892, in Han-

cock County, he lived in Bay

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha C. Martin; three sons,

Jefferson W. and Herbert R.

Martin, Gulfport; James R.

Martin, Bay St. Louis; four

daughters, Mrs. Vick Sampson

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(Photoby Ed Rayard, jr.)

Hospital pins...

spring festival Friday in school gymnasium.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

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the service emblems.

board of trustees, distributed

venia Carver, Florence Car-

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Kellar, housekeeping.

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Necaise, their third child, a son. Dwayne Lewis, weighing 10 pounds, two ounces, born May 13 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Dianne Lorraine Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Orlanda, a boy, weighing five pounds, ten ounces, born May 18 at Hancock Geneal Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Kathryn Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Longo, of Waveland, their sixth child and third daughter, Christine Elizabeth, born at 1 p.m. Sunday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Kelly Fayard is christened

Kelly Andrea Fayard, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fayard, was christened Sunday by Msgr. Charles Murphy, pastor, at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Baton Rouge.

Godparents were Comdr. Leroy Reinburg, jr., of Oahu, Hawaii, paternal uncle, who was represented by proxy by Michael Gaydos, and Miss Beverly Jo Goodsell, maternal aunt of he infant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayard gave a reception later at their home. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodsell, maternal grandparents, Misses Beverly Jo and Barbara Goodrence Goodsell, great grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Benvenutti, great grandparent. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benvenutti and children of New Orleans, Misses Debra, Denise and Kim Benvenutti of Braithewaite, La., Mr.q.and Mrs. Michael Gaydos; and Mr. and Mrs. Maises Garcia, III, anddaughter from Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fayard, paternal grandparents, were

unable to attend. Mrs. Fayard is the former Patricia Goodsell.

Russell seen...

(Cont. from Page 1.) group participated in the Mississippi sponsored foreign trade program of the Mississippi Marketing Council.

Russell was the only elector who left his name on the presidential ballot after the fracas at the last Democratic Convention in Atlantic City. In major part his actions were responsible for HancockCounty giving President Johnson the largest minority vote of any county in Mississippi.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renshaw have left on a trip to the Ozarks.

Mrs. Sam Whitfield gave her son, William, a birthday dinner on May 19. The White. fields expect their other son, Robert, home from College on the 30th of this month, Robert is a student at Mississippi State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck expect their son, Harry, home from college next weekend. Harry is a student at Millsaps College in Jackson.

Mrs. Carmelita Saucier spent last weekend in Hammond, where her nephew, Michael, underwent a tonsilec-

Mrs. James M. Robert has as her guest, her granddaughter Jean, daughter of Wm. D. Robert of Lakeland, Florida. The Roberts have just returned from Florida, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hacker in Pensacola.

Miss Sue Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter, went to Vicksburg for a visit to All Saints' Episcopal School.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Russo were in New Orleans last weekend for the PGA tournament. While there they were guests of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Russo of Buras, La., and of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arceneaux spent some time in New Orleans with their daughter, Mrs. J.H. Bunck. Mr. Arceneaux and

fishing off Chandeleur Island. The Arceneaux' are going to Jackson today for a state-wide Selective Service meeting. Mrs. Carl Ladner, local board clerk,

Visiting the H.D. Finlays this past weekend were there two daughters and their families. From New Orleans came Mr. and Mrs. B. J. O'Rourke and their three boys, Billy, Pat and Timothy. Mr. and Mrs. Hefner and their daughters Tracey and Kelly, visited from Meridian, and Mrs. Hefner and the girls stayed through this week.

will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson and Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Hathoway attended the Mississippi (Bankers' banquet and convention at the Buena Vista last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Locoste and children of Chalmette, La., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond and children of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Creel of Atlanta, Ga., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dragon and all enjoyed a bar-

A picnic was given for pupils of the Hancock County Childdren's Center at the home of Mrs. Joseph Chiniche on Old Spanish Trail May 18. Attending besides the children were Mrs. Irma Baker, principal, and her helpers, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mrs. James Michael. Mrs. Joe Michele and Mrs. E.A. Francis.

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KIMDERGARTEN GRADUATION - Members of St. Clare's Parish School's first kindergarten class receive metrophomas tonight. Shown here with graduating class

are Rev. Kevin Bambrick, Sister Mary Ruth, principal, and Mrs. Frank Shippy, teacher. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Fashion show

is presented

for newcomers

ed after the luncheon of the Bay-

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Newcomers Clubs May 18 at Gulf Palms Restaurant attend-

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SAM L. FAVRE JR.

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A fashion show was present-



Mea from 134th National Guard shoot carbines at fixed targets during weekend at Camp Shelby.

National Guard attend weekend

Forty-three men from Bay St. Louis and 21 from Biloxi, all of the 134th National Guard Light Transportation Co., under Capt. Thomas O. Logue, attended a two day rifle shoot at Camp Shelby last weekend. Part of the 138th Battalion, under command of Maj. Harry

Jones of Gulfport, local second platoon troops left their Bay St. Louis armory in motorized convoy early Saturday effecting readevous with their first platoon from Biloxi en route.

their bivouac area, both pla-

The troops returned to base Sunday afternoon. Establishing camp within CD RESCUE PARTY toons moved onto the target Local civil defense personnel assisted in searching for a 21 foot craft missing with two men aboard for six hours

carbines.

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EVEN ON THE RIFLERANGE SOME FOLK'S CAN RELAX

Navigators speak here

.he Navigators of Colorado Springs, Colo., a follow-up to the Billy Graham team, presented a program at Christ Episcopai Day School last weekend attended by persons from Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana as well as Mis-Discussion groups were

LOST - Bundle of L.B. Price contracts Sajurday, May 15. Reward offered, Call 467-4530, Mrs. Leon Jain.

Eard of Chanks

We wish to express our sincere thinks to friends and s for their kindness sympathy during the death of our father, Ed Ladner. Special thanks to Magr. Hannon, Father James Devaney, Father Bernard Mc-Donald, Reimann-Pahey Puneral Home, Nurses of Hen. cock General Hospital, M.J. Wolfe and for the Masses, floral offerings and cards of sympathy. Signer SONSAND DAUGHTER:

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the friends and relatives who helped in any way during the illness and death of our husbend and father. Mr. Aftert Favre. To president Vernon Ledner, and president Vernon Ledner, and president David Welnwrige for their words of comfort, so the choir and to Elder Hansen, and Elder Brewer for their blessings, and also in Drs. Levins and Dodgon. May Collbless with Dodson, May God bless you.

MRE LOUSE FAVRE, MR. AND MRE HARVEY THOMAS, MR. AND MRE BOB HOLLAND

Care of Thanks

Landers of Pearlington, com-pleted an advanced training course on Thursday to qualify as a camonier. The course, conducted at the Army Artillery and Missile Cantag at Fort Sill. Okle., is part of the Reserve Enlistment Training 4.3.38 Landers received training in

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

conducted for adults and teen-

agers on various topics. Speak-

ers were Gene Powell of Nep-

tume Beach, Fla., Benny Repco of Dallas, Tex., Leroy Eins

from Colorado Springs, Bob

Vidano from the University of

Indiana, and Bob Sparks and

Skip Gray, both from the Illi-

Mrs. Russ goes

to education

office meeting

Mrs. C.A. Russ, III, prin-

cipal of Christ Episcopal Day

School, attended a regional

meeting sponsored by the U.S.

Office of Education in Atlanta

Implementation of the Ele-

mentary and Secondary Edu-

cation Act of 1965 was consi-

dered. Most of the day was

spent by a task force from

the Washington office giving an

overview of all titles of the

fice of Education invite repre-

sentatives to the conference

asked Mrs. Russ to accend as

a representative in the field of non-public schools.

Pvt. Landers

Army course

Pvt. Robert K. Lenders, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P.

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August, 1963, James F. Lyster executed a deed of trust to n L. Favre, Jr., Trustee to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Gulf States Properties, Inc., which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 97, pages 585-36, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

range spending the balance of

their first day operating tar-

gets and the second shooting

last week. The boat was locat-

ed near Gulfport at 4:45 a.m.

on Thursday. Participating

were Tony Benigno, Bill Car-bonette, Russell Elliott and Bert

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

LEGAL NOTICES

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Gulf States Properties, Inc., the legs, holder of said indebtednes a having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs:

NOW, THEREFORE, I will on Tuesday, June 8th, 1965, within the legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi,

as follows, to-wit: Lots 11 and 12, Block 2 in Clearwater Heights Sub-division, Hancock County, Mississippi, as shown on plat made by Robert A. Berlin, Surveyor, dated July 1, 1963, and recorded in the Records of Plats of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book No. 3, page 4 on

act, with time provided in the the 19th day of July, 1963. afternoon for participants to I will convey only such title break up into smaller groups as is vested in me as Trustee. J.M. Tubb, state superin-tendent of education, who was ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 7th day requested by the Washington Ofof May, A. D., 1965.

SAM L. FAVRE, JR. Trustee 5/13. 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of June, 1959, John B. Paillot executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, Jr., Trustee to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Pine Timber, Inc., which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 77, page 544, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land

in Hancock County, Missis-

sippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Pine Timber, Inc., the legal holder of said indebtedness havthe preparation, leading and firing of field scrillery guns ing requested the undersigned and invitreirs.

Trustee to foreclose on said

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

Soil Conservation District Commissioners are participating in a membership drive of the state association. Direct mail and personal contecting systems will be employed to reach prospective members, Otho Rester is Hancock County chairman and other members are: W.J. Pippen, Frank Lee, C.T. Favre and Hildon Shaw.

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tion were scored by the board of supervisors Monday when it went on record opposing closing of the 100-year old Waveland's Louisville and Nashville Railroad depot and against de-molishing the 80-year-old light-house at Ft. Massachusetts on Ship Island.

Motion for the first objection was by Charles Lavinghouse, seconded by Jack Lott, while Dolph Kellar and H.G. Dean teamed up to adopt the second. R.G. Habbard presided.

Rusning through a dozen or more items in rapid succession the board recessed until this coming Monday when it will resume negotiations with representatives of NASA's Mississippi Test Facility. The board is seeking a new contract for the county security patrol in the test site area. The previous contract expired March

A formal resolution was adopted at the request of Pearl River Junior College providing for millage to raise \$85,100 for that institution's building pro-

On Dean's motion the board approved replacing in the sea-wall fund \$8,000 which had been transferred to the MTF security patrol fund to get it in operation. Dean was authorized to advertise for a large dump truck

Conway child hit by auto

Sharon Lee Conway, 3, was thought to have suffered critical injuries when struck by an obile on Beach Blvd. just north of Coleman Ave. in Waveland about 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Waveland Marshal Fred Bourgeois reports t h a t the child, apparently returning home from swimming with her grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Sue Stasak, dashed from behind the seawall into the path of a car being driven by Max J. Bishop of Metairie, La. Bishop and Mrs. Stasak rushed the child to Hancock General Hospital where she was given emer-gency treatment and transferred to Gulfport Memorial. At press time no further report on her conditionwas available.

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mary Blake if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law or devisees; and Elizabeth Russ is Richmond Heights, St. Louis County, Missouri; and

Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 to 19, inclusive, Block 132 of the plat of the Bay St. Louis Improvement Compamy's Subdivision of part of the Bay St. Louis Land& Improvement Company's First addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Mississsippi, as per the official plat thereof filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 24th day of April, 1897.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the Second Monday of June A.D. 1965 to defend his suit No. 9656 in said Court of August McKay, August C. Mc-Kay, Edna McKay Yarborough and Claude Yarborough.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defend-

This 5th day of May A.D.

MARIE QUINTINI Chancery Clerk 5/6/5/13.5/20.5/27 SBAL



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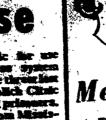
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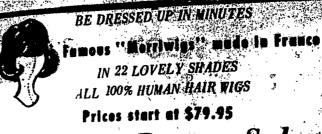
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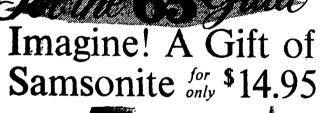
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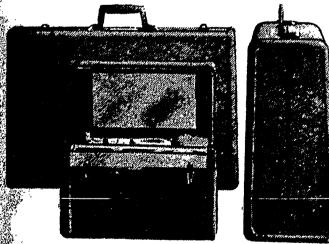
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B-WYC captures Sears Cup event

Bentl Remedy, with crew Tur Remey and Charles Mo-

of racking on home wenters. One quarter pilot spelled the difference between victory and second place honors as final tallies gave Bay-Wavehand 27 3/4 points and Pass

Mrs. McFeriand competes for Adams trophy

Selling towards national championships Mrs. Wesley McFarland, and her crew of Mrs. Paul Fasenscht and Judy Reeves, quartered over the line to win first place in the Adams Cup elimination regatts at Pass Christian last weekend.

With quarter-finals sche-duled for Seturday and Sunday at Pass Christian Yacht Club, the McFarland crew are aiming for the semi-finals at Miami, Fla., and the finals at Pairhope, Ala.

Originally the Hodder Cup, the name was changed in 1925 when Charles Francis Adams presented Yacht Union trustees with a trophy to be emblematic of women's sailing champions. Although previously limited in area, an alteration of award terms now permits crews to compete for the trophy on a national basis.

Third place was captured

Goey was the Sears Cap under by Southern Yacla Clab of New Orleans with 17 points, fourth, came Jackson YC with 13, fifth, New Ordenes YC and Gulfport Suffice to fish class vector

> through self breezes, cress bestled over Securday and Senday to qualify for the Seers querrer-finals scheduled for Ms weekend at Southern Yacki Chib ta New Orleans. Placings over the five

race event, in which six yaches participant, were: Bay-Waveland, 3 wins, 1 second and one third: Pass Christian, 2 was 3 securits. In races in which BWYC placed first PCYCplac-

Semi-finals for area F will be at the New Orleans YC Aug. 6 - 8, and finals at the Americen Yacks Chib in Rye, New York, Aug. 30 - Sept. 3. The Sears Cup was original-

ly presented to the Massachusetts Yackt Club, in 1921, by Commodore Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht Club, to recognize the sailing skills of the sport's younger participents. Gradually the area of encompassment spread until in 1931 the cup was deeded to the North American Yacht Racing Union Trustees who made the event national in scope. In 1951 the race became international when coverage was extended to include Canada and the coveted trophy became emblematic of young yachtsmen's triumphs throughout North America.



SKIPPER AND CREW HONORED --- Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's Commodore Richard E. Reeves makes presentation of trophies to weekend regatta winners. Receiving cups are, facing, skipper Basil Kennedy and, left, crew Charles McGoey and Tut Kenney.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF WILLIE DENNIS, Deceased; and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, to-

Lots 87, 91 and 92, Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss., as per the present official map or plat of said City made by B.S. Drake, C.E., and filed in the office of The Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., on May 1st,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Second Monday of June, A.D. 1965 to defend his suit No. 9660 in said Court of CHRISTINA V. DEN-

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above

described wherein you are a defendant.

MARIE E. OUINTINI Chancery Clerk. 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

CHANCERY SUMMONS

TO FRANK GLENN, nonresident defendant, whose place known.

to be and appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the Second Monday of June 1965, to defend the suit No. styled "MONNIE L. GLENN VS. FRANK GLENN," wherein you

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 6th day of

MARIER QUINTINI

LEGAL NOTICES

This 10th day of May, A.D.,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

of abode, residence, street and Post Office address are un-You are hereby summoned

are defendant for divorce

Chancery Clerk 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3



TIRED CREW RETURN'S FROM FIRST RACE



STREAM SEEDING -- County game warden Pat
Toomey operates spigot to release 60,000 large mouthed bass into Jordan River. Cecil Ladner of State Game
and Fish Commission, also on truck, assists in seeding operation. Onlookers were fishermen from Pearl Kiver Junior College.

Stock local streams with bass Next spring should prove trout should weigh an average

a bonanza for local anglers when the 60,000 large mouthed bass, seeded into Jordan River, Bayou LaCroix, Mulatto Bayou and White's Bayou on Friday, will be ready for catching.

Forming part of the State Game and Fish Commission's program to re-stock local streams, the fish, all approxi mately two inches long, were transported here in trucks from the U.S. Wildlife Fish Hatchery in Lyman by Jack Frost, manager of the establishment, County game warden Par Toomey and Cecil Ladner of the commission performed local seeding chores.

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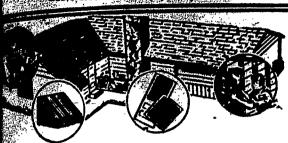
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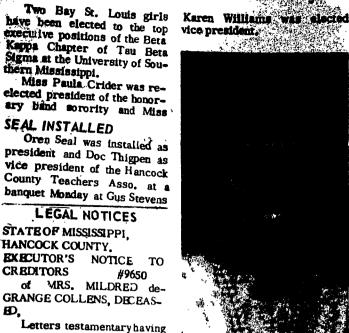
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LINDA LUCILLE LOVE

sissippi, to the undersigned up-Linda Love on the estate of Mrs. Mildred deGrange Collens, deceased, notice is hereby given to all to marry persons having claims against said estate to present the same

to the Clerk of said Court for Mr. Necaise Mr. and Mrs. Sam Love of Starkville announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda

Lucille, to Melvin Douglas Necaise, son of Mrs. Florin Necaise of Kiln and the late Mr. The wedding is planned for

p.m. on Saturday, June 12, the Osborn Presbyterian Church in Starkville.

Mr. Necaise is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School and Pearl River Junior College and is now a senior at the William Carey College in Hattiesburg majoring in Physical Education. For two years he was a member of the Physical Education Club, the basketball team and the C Club.

Miss Love is a graduate of Starkville High School and Mississippi State University. While at MSU she was a member of the Student Education Association and secretary o fthe Miestersingers Choral Group. She is employed as a teacher in the Pass Christian public schools.

rink Ladies profit from male nuptials

The womanless wedding raised about \$ 750, with some returns still to come in, Mrs. A.M. Ortte, president, told the Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary meeting at the home of Leo Seal last Thursday.

Hospital week, including the open house on Friday, was discussed and members were urged to help in the drive to encourage the public to visit the institution and see both the modern facilities and remodeling work achieved.

Members were also invited to participate in the sewing program as currently there is far more work than workers. Rev. Charles R. Johnson

of Christ Episcopal Church, delivered the inspirational mes-

Garners win bridge honors

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner won first place at the Bay-Wayeland Duplicate Bridge Club meet Friday in the Garden Cen-

Second place standings went to Mrs. Kenyon Harrington and Mrs. Richard E. Reeves while Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Hastings won third scoring spot. Interested persons are invited to call Mrs. Harrington at HO7-7294 for further details.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS **CAUSE NO. 9651**

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Claude T. Dunegan, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 29th day of April, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same pro-

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LEGAL NOTICES

bated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

This, the 6th day of May, A. D., 1965.

MRS. EDITH F. DUNEGAN. Executrix of the Bstate of Claude T. Dunegan, deceased. 5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSIS-

No ce is hereby given that in accordance with the provision. Section I, Chapter 346, Laws if Mississippi of 1954. an election will be held on the 8th day of June, A.D., 1965, vathin legal hours (7 A.M. to 6 P.M.) in the two (2) Election Precincts located in the City Hall in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors in the City of Bay St. Louis, the question of whether or not Ordinance No. 157 shall be adopted and ratified and become effective; which ordinance changes or increases the salary of the Mayor from \$400.00 per month to \$700.00 per month and each of the two City Commissioners from \$400.00 per month to

At such election all qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis shall be entitled to vote at the polling places in their respective voting precients, viz., the North and South will be located in their respective places in the office of the City Tax Collector on the ground floor of the City Hall.

\$650.00 per month.

This notice is given pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis at a regular meeting of the said Board held on May 3rd 1965.

WITNESS OUR SIGNATURE THIS THE 3rd DAY OF MAY. A.D., 1965.

/s/ Charles Traub, Sr., Comm. of Election /s/ Eugene Davis, Comm. of Election

/s/ Vincent J. Piazza, Comm. of Election. 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3



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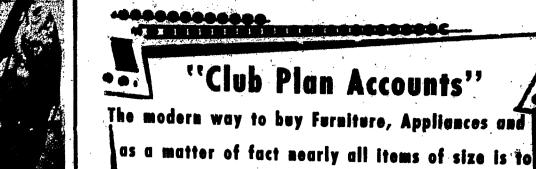
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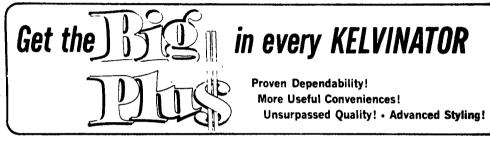
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BY NINA S. GREEN

The Bayou Caddy cemetery first, Timmy and Tomany is a lovely place, or it was, miti wandals shot up a number of headstones and someone carelessly left the gate open a number of times letting in the goats who ruined most of the lovely shrubbery.

This cemetery was a gift of Raymond LaPontaine over 100 years ago. At first it was just a resting place for members of his family and their families. Lately others living in Ansley were laid to rest therein. Thru the years cedar trees were planted and the grounds were always kept in good condition. Visitors are always welcome as the gates are never locked but please try to be a little more careful when you leave and please close the gates.

Mrs. Juanita Shiyou of Columbus Georgia, and her two sons Micheal, and Hugh are pending two weeks with Mrs. Salyou's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rufus La Fontaine of Ansley.

Talent night at Gulfview school was a big success and quite entertaining. Four adult acts and 17 students took part in the talent show.

Winners in the adult division were: first, Sidney McSeal former Gulfview faculty member is presently teaching in Thomas, La., McSeal played Guitar and sang; second, Vic Green's band, composed of Melvin Lusich, Val Pucich and Orres Ladner; third, Robert Perkins, who did a comedy

All adults donated their cash prizes back to the school. Children who won were:

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To Miss A. Becklev if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs

at law or devisees; Unknown heirs or devisees of W.A. Martin, deceased: Gladys Martin Eddings if

alive, and if dead, her unknown beirs at law or devisees; John Everen, Sr. if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs

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law or devisees: Unknown heirs or devisees of B. Van Whitfield;

Ernestine Mayenno if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees; and

Any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property in Hancoc Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-

Lots 5 thru 17, inclusive and Lot 46, all in Block 70 of the plat of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's Subdivision of part of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, as per the official plat of said subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on April 27, 1897.

You are summoned to anpear before the Chancery Court the County of Hancock, in said state on the Second Monday of June A.D. 1965 to defend his suit No. 9655 in said Court of Walter J. James and Mrs. Walter J. James.

The same being a suit to milet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a detendant.

This 4th day of May A.D.,

MARIE E. QUINTINI L) Chancery Clerk Ramosa R. Starling D.C. 5/6. 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

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Stoufflot, Jorden win Legiez medals at Galfview rites

Jardin received the Assect-ces Legion-chimestip sources of Galleton School's eighth grade communicament enercise Moran, guitar and songs;

Tuesday night. The presenta-tion was by Russell Ellist; of

the local Legion post.
The valedictory address w given by Patty Curven while Deborah Roberts delivered the

salarancy roll, Oren Said, prin-cipal, seconds the Said-Said

MARCH OF DIMES

hirs. The Tubery, com-County's March of Diness pro-gram, amounced this week that total densitions from the area mounted to \$2,847.58, Dr. A.L. Grey, state health officer and state chairman, amounted the Rate's total was \$316,000.

gave the invocation USA FOUNDATION

The University of Southern Attachment 'name' scholarship feathering has secured a total of \$238,068.59 in contributions and as organization in late 1959, Contributions since Jan. 1 amount to \$20,378.25, accordbe to Powell Ogletree, foundstion secretary.



Beginning

On May 19, 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Scharff purchased from Leon Capdepon, the stock and fixtures of a Grocery Store on the corner of Main and Toulme Sts. The people of Bay St. Louis have been very kind to us and we in turn have tried to give our Customers the very highest quality Merchandise at the very lowest prices and the best service pessible. Thru the years we have enlarged our store and increased the size and variety of our stock until today we feel we can offer to our customers Values and Variety that can not be surpassed elsewhere. In Appreciation of the wonderful business you have given us we are giving dozens of prizes and extra special values during the beginning of our 35th Year in Business Sale.

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Jean M. Luck, public affairs namager for General Electric at Massasippi Test Facility, speaking at a Mississippi Ecomomic Council meeting on Thursday at Jackson, states his firm is vitally concerned with the state's reputation.
"Professionals in the space"

field are easy to recruit for service in the state once they visit here and see for them-

selves how things are," The need for the best professional help is the public relations field to aid Missis-

sippi in improving her image across the mation received major attention from those pre-

Interviewed after the meeting, Luck told the Echo that his biggest problem lay in getting people to come and see for themselves. Once they look the situation over they are quite pleased, he said.

The image of Mississippi outside of the state is such that many do not want to take the trouble to come down thinking they will immediately become involved with the state's problems, said Luck.

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MISS. JOY MONTI, RN.

Miss Monti is nurse of year at Ochsner's

Miss Joy Monti, R.N., daughter of Mrs. Pedro Monti and the late Mr. Monti of Bay St. Louis, was named nurse of the vear at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans at its awards dinner May 12.

Miss Monti, head nurse on the fourth floor at the hospital, is the ninth recipient of the

She was graduated from St.
Joseph Academy in 1947 and attended Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond. She received her RN degree from Hotel Dieu nursing school in 1952 and was on the staff there for three years. She has been at

Ochsner's for eight years. Attending the dinner from here were Mrs. Monti and Osmond Blaize, uncle of Miss

Library friends' organize

Mrs. O.H. Pilkey was elected president of the Friends of the Library at its organizational meeting May 12 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Samuel, president of the City-County Memorial Library board.

Mrs. William Lamb was chosen secretary-treasurer. To formulate a functioning organization a rules committee was appointed composed of Mrs. George Curet, Mrs. Calvin Phelps and Mrs. Terrance Fee-

Membership is open to the public with annual dues of \$2. Membership cards may be obtained from the officers or library board members.

during the afternoon with Mrs. William Pitcairn and Mrs. Robert Hamilton pouring.

Among the many attending were Mmes. Walter Rausch, Rene de Montluzin, jr., Sam Whitfield, C.C. McDonald, Joseph Benvenutti, Fred Hoagland, John McDonald, Gilbert Gayaut, Charles Von Trier, J. W. Clark, A. L. Gianelloni, W. P. Cucomb, R. A. Steinmayer. J.E. Viguerie, Katherine Wilson and Miss Louise Crawford.

Marriage

Applications of local inerest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are as follows:

David Eugene LaFrance and Alice Fay Lackey, both of Bay St. Louis; Robert Edward Lawrence, Waveland, and Mrs. Barbara Roper Lizana.

LECAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO **CREDITORS** #9659 of CECIL N. HENRIQUES.

DECEASED.

barred.

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 10th day of May, 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Cecil N. Henriques, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

This 13th day of May, A.D. WILLIAM A. CAHILL.

Executor. 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3





Once in a great while we find it necessary to reiterate a warning about believing rumors of any kind, . . in fact, so strongly do we feel about such misinformation, that we not only have to see any happenings with our own eyes, but are tempted to ask if this eye wirness report been notarized? Of course there's a reason for this violent reaction. The column has been misquoted as making statements to the effect that we resent the MIF influx, dislike current conditions, and other such trivia. Of course, one who made such a comment confessed to 'never reading that junk' but that she was 'told' this was our attitude. It's really sort of ridiculous to bother dispuring the tale as anyone, who even occasionally scans anything we write, knows that we have wholeheartedly welcomed every newcomer, new business, new child, dog and even an occasional cat. This began with greeting O. B. Moore and his original land acquisition crew to more recently, some characters accompanying a defunct missle on its way to storage. Now just how hospitable can one get? As far as we are concerned, we love every minute of the excitement, have made some wonderful new friends, and no one in their right mind would object to the fact that salaries are increasing and business is picking up. Indeed, we have so many more people to write about that it's hard to find time to type up all current happenings. So much for that!

Sailin' season's here

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was a busy location over the reckend, and although we're late, we'll have to congratulate Rosemary McFarland and her crew for sailing away with just shout all the honors in last week's sailing competition.

Just a few spotted around on Friday discussing preparations for weekead's two day junior regatta included Marie and Ray Gordon, June and Don Coffer and Betty Steers and Lori Passnacht. They were also getting ready for a square dance the following night.

Some watching the start of the regatta, on an unusually gusty afternoon, included Rita and Sonny Wolfe, Katherine and Ed Heath, also in the throes of refinishing the inside of their boat (Eddie had paint remover burns to prove it); John Stern, Gerald Kennedy and weekend guest Billy Bryant, June Coffer, Jean Wood, Rosemary and Leroy McFarland and a most attractive new couple named Hill, with a very pretty small blonde daughter. Also several groups from other clubs, but whose names we did not mention as we very much doubt that they would read them anyway.

Hurry back - we need you

Time to get some get well wishes out of the way. Arthur Loiscano is a patient in Veterans Hospital in Biloxi where he is recuperating from leg surgery. Mary Debenport and Josie (Mrs. Bob) Haynes are patients in Hancock General where both had major surgery last week. Mary Evans reports that New Orleans doctors are pleased with the rapid healing of husband Hank's facial wounds, but that he still faces much plastic surgery. Hank was hurt in recent small plane accident. Another new baby - Jill and Gerald Gex's second son and fourth child, arrived at 4:20 p.m. on Friday, at Gulfport Memo-

rial, weighing just six pounds, ten ounces. He's to be christened Gerald Calhoun Gex, jr. Lila Saleeby is out and around again after recovering from

of all things, a case of measles.

Busy time ot year Pretty Blonde Kathy jonnson, Gerri and Charlie's youngest, crowned the Blessed Virgin at St. Clare's on Sunday.

crownbearer was Joe Cure, Sylvia and Joe's small son. We're slipping. . .intuition alone should have told us that of course Kitty Mollere has been taking lessons in the fine art of ceramic making. . . and since December, yet!

Tom Roseberry departed for a five day business trip to Montgomery, Ala. on Sunday.

Margie (Mrs. Cyril) Glover is due get well wishes having spent several days in Hancock General Hospital.

Visiting in Waveland at present are Richard Bourgeois, wife Betty and seven month old son Ricky, here from Charleston, S. C. for a visit with Richard's parents Grace and Wallace Bourgeois and his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Bourgeois. Little Ricky, officially Richard Frank was christened at St. Clare's on Sunday, after which event the family celebrated at a large barbecue on Jackson Ridge.

Roughly \$639 was realized from the benefit for Jeff Fusich held at St. john's parish hall on Sunday afternoon. A phenominal amount of ammunition was used in what was said to be one of the largest shooting matches ever held here-abouts. Winners of first, second, and thrid and fourth choice of four quarters of beef were Sidney LaFontaine, El Garcia, John Erskine and George Lipscomb. . . and in that order. Just a few spotted in the crowd included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ladner, Joyce and Fritz Garcia, Eunice and Malvin Ladner, Elva and Curtis Ladner, 'Uncle' Joe Yarborough, Gerald Price, Sr., Ione and Lawrence LaFontaine, Jerry Ladner, Cas Ladner, 'Fonsie' Favre, Grace and Sam Bordages, Viola Garcia and umpteen others these trees the same of the sam others just too numerous to mention.

Art collection obtained

Bob Geiger is overcome with elation having just negotiated successfully for a fabulous 15 item oriental collection of porcelain and wall hangings. One, a Ming dish, dates back to 1522, and the 'newest' object d'art is over 200 years old. Bob is also making plans for his next exhibit which should prove of much interest to local art lovers as the theme is to be Back to the Sea in Ships, featuring mostly traditional works in contrast to his recent display of contomporary oils, pastels, and the like.

House snakes anybody?

SENSE OF HUMOR AWARD, for the week of May 20, goes without question to Dorothy Steinmetzi Anyone who can look upon a snake bit as an amusing incident has all of our admiration for intestinal fortitude, and then some. It seems that she had bathed and donned summer pajamas around 10 p.m. on Saturday and was planning a quiet evening. As she calmly strolled through the living room of her Thomas St. home, some-

RESULT OF BLOW-OUT - Police Chief Lathon Garriga inspects damage to truck owned by Eugene Diliman Roofing and Metal Works after it crashed into an oak tree

on State St. last Wednesday. Ralph Mitchell, driver of vehicle was uninjured. Accident was caused by blow-out of left

thing struck her on the left ankle. . .looking down, she discovered a spotted snake, roughly two inches in diameter and two feet long, coiled around the ankle. With a couple of swift kicks she managed to shake the serpent and jumped onto a chair. The viper slithered out of sight and she tossed on a robe and proceeded to hop in her automobile as adjacent houses were in darkness. She aroused a Mrs. Romier, then her brother-in-law and sister, none of whom seem to buy the snake bit. They returned to her home and found the intruder, by this time hiding in the den. He was promtly done away with. . . but neither Mrs. Steinmetz nor her rescurers were authorites on reptiles, so they contacted Andy Martinolich who instructed her to relax, swallow a tranquilizer and immediately bring the corpse to the hospital to find out if it were of the venomous variety. Luckily it turned out to be a chicken snake trying to make out like a rattler. . . so she was given a tetanus shot and again told to relax! She's still laughing about the incident, but has friends a bit shook when she calmly states that the mishap occurred in her living room where else would one expect one to pick up a snake bite!

We're happy to report that Johnny and Bob Akers found a happy home for the white male pup before press time, but have enough kittens to go around for feline fanciers.

Small boat big pond

Newest, at least at time of writing, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club member, never called Neville, but 'Jake' Jacob will most likely launch his just about as new 'yacht' come Thursday.

More bootie knitters--Mary and Sylvan Ladner are once again on the old bird's itinerary and Carol and Eugene Ramond, she's the former Carol Ann Bourgeois, expect their first come August. This news isn't all that sensational as such is pretty much to be expected, but the fact that Carol's mother, Irene (Mrs. Lloyd) Bourgeois, also expects a baby just one week from the date that Carol's is due, makes it quite a news

Frequent Waveland visitor Val Pons arrived on Monday to spend the week as the guest of Loyise and Joe Wymer. Louise also reported on the condition of her sister Elmire, daughterin-law Pat Watkins and granddaughter, all seriously injured in an automobile accident three weeks ago. Elmire, who suffered crushed hips has been moved to a hospital in her home town of Cleveland, Ohio and Pat to a hospital near her family in Mc-Geesport, Pa. . . The baby has been released and is with Pat's mother, but still has her leg in

With sympathy So sorry that our good friend Rev. Bertrand Eckert had to dash to Florida over the weekend as his father had major surgery, but we, and bosses Joan and Red Glass, are thoroughly enjoying the tree picked citrus harvest he gleaned while there. He also reports that his father is recovering.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Dixie (Mrs. Hillare) Ogden upon the loss of her husband Dr. Ogden, who passed away Friday, after being so seriously ill for the past few years.
'Cap' and Henry Capdepon

and daughter Gladys (Mrs. Lamar) Bassett) returned Monday from their trip to San



MISS COURTNEY COWAND

Miss Cowand Mr. Loiacano

Announcement has been made by M.A. Cowand of the engagement of his daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, to J.E. Loiacano, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loiacano.

The wedding is to takeplace June 18 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Miss Cowand is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and the University of Southern Mississippi. Her fiance was graduated from St. Stanislaus College and Mississippi State University where he won recognition on the All Southeastern Conference football team.

Antonio, Tex, where they visited another daughter Elsie Mae and husband Chief Warrant Officer W.L. Higgins. While there they visited President Johnson's home and toured other points of interest.

Also returning from Texas were Gerry and Harry Von Antz. Harry was taken ill while on a business trip to El Paso Gerry drove out to bring (Cont. on Page 7-B.) and

was' for all eighth graders and seniors with the exception of Christ Episcopal Day School and Stanislaus who will have graduation exercises next week. Hencock North Central

seniors will receive their diplomas on Monday, Gulfview eighth graders will celebrate at a dance following ceremonies on Tuesday and North Bay Elementary and Logtown students will don caps and gowns Thursday. A large dance at the Youth Center from 9 until 11 is planned by North Bay graduates.

Bay High seniors walk their 'last mile' in Tiger Stadium on Friday and S.J.A. girls the following day.

There is so much activity that we; il confess it will take several weeks to catch up on all the news of beach parties, dances, barbecues, etc.

St. Joseph Academy's new Spring Festival format was an instant success. Winner of the SJA cup was, and is to be in the future, crowned festival queen in a most novel manner. The gym was beautifully decorated in a South Seas island fashion complete with pool in the center. Juniors did all the decoraing and arranged the entertainment. This included native-type dances and selection of Jo Mary Artigues to reign over the fete by having 'prince', Jewel Teimann, chose the fairest and best in the land (and no one knew who was to receive the honor until Mother Regis whispered Jo Mary's name into Jewel's ear just before the crowning ceremony.) Seniors were attired in lovely full length formals complete with white gloves and all participated in the grand march. Freshman provided refreshments for the

dance after the festival. Two large parties for eighth graders from North Bay and C.E.D.S., were a dance at the Yacht Club on Saturday April 24. co-hostessed by Vickie Scharf, Mary Shattuck, Mary Jane Chapman, Eleanor Turnipseed, Mary Jane Dees and Beth Mestayer and a beach party at Henderson Point the following Saturday afternoon. Mary Jane Chapman and John Dougher hosted this affair. Guests included Christy Steers, Eleanor Turnipseed, Bob Boyd, Joe Donnoway, Catchie Crider, Beth Mestayer, Martha Butter-

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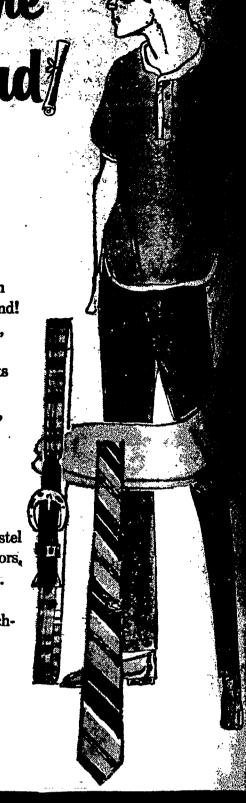
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The ITED is given annually
to high school juniors throughout the nation and the answer

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Paula will pick up a few extra music credits at Southern and mann, Nancy Swords and Nike Smith, Connie Necaise and Jeff Tay is taking additional science Phipps, Ellen McDonald and classes in reparation for pre-Ross Maurigi, Elaine Bourgeois and Larry Johnston, Piji White but plans to attend Loyola when and Jimmy Wilcox, Linda he graduates from the junior Hamilton and Chippy Henry and Annette Vaughan and Henry Pul-Mike Strong is in line for lizzano. happy birthday greetings hav-ing cut his 17th cake on Tues-

Seems as if Georgia Necaise has THE finger weighted down with a diamond. . . could the donor be Gary Evans?

BAPTISTS HOLD CAMP

him home. Upon discovering that he was living and doing well, she proceeded to have

herself a ball. Senator and Mrs.

Metcalfe escorted her all over

the place, including taking her

on a side trip to Juarez. On the way home they stopped in Natchez where Mrs. Phillips

Abbott entertained her at lun-

cheon at Stanton Hall and ac-

companied her on a tour of two

show places, Rosalfe and Mel-

rose. Harry is now feeling fine

and leaves for Chicago on Satur-

in Clermont Harbor will have

its annual fair on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13.

and Charlie's oldest daughter, celebrated her 12th birthday

Stage triumph

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in just everybody in town.

Twelve Angry Men, Little

If anyone was as worried as

your reporter when what appeared to be millions of tiny

tots turned up all over the Bay last Tuesday, we'll pass on the

news that we haven't really had a sudden population explosion.

The group consisting of 25

adults, mammas and teachers, accompanied by 90-third grad-

ers from St. Claude Heights

School were on a yearly out-

ing. They arrived on the early morning train, spent the day in our midst and wearily re-

Jack Seuzeneau has asked

that we express his appreciation

to Mr. O'Bannon, of O'Bannon's

turned home that afternoon.

on Sunday, May 16.

Debbie Poolson, Lorraine

Thirty-eight young people from First Baptist Church attended an overnight trip to Camp Kittiwake last weekend as a reward for attendance at Sunday school and church during the special April program, Accompanying them were Rey, and Mrs. Emory Green, Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hand, jr., and Mrs. Charles Hand, III.

truck stop, for his generosity in losning refrigeration equipment for cooling drinks and food for their recent softball tour-Fishing news

Mrs. Leon Doerflein came with what we believe to be the largest fish caught over the weekend. She landed a 41 1/2 pound drum while fishing from a skiff early Saturday. . . around St. Ann's Catholic Church 5:30 a.m.to be specific-in the Bay near the draw bridge.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - Several small boys ignoring bicycles, transistor radios and other 'boughten' toys, having a ball sliding down the steep incline to the beach on nothing but large cardboard boxes; bright white sunfish sails sweeping perilously over the turbulent water, but running like mad in Saturday's gusty gales, and the sound of the waves slamming against the sea wall like hundreds of fast thrown baseballs hitting a like number of

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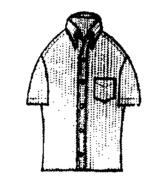


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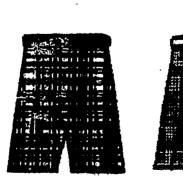
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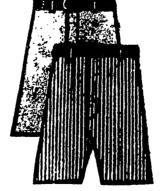
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Mr. and Mrs. Lucien William Kidd honored their daughter, Geraldine, with a graduation party on Sunday after Bay High School vespers. Many of her classmates and their parents enjoyed the gathering. Attending the Mississippi

Assn. of Legal Secretaries convention at the Buena Vista Hotel May 7 and 8 were Mmes, Leo Moran, A.E. White and T.M. Mallini and Miss Ursula Favre. joining them for the reception on the opening night were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Phillips and William Goldman. Guests for the banquet Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Teddy Stechmann and Messrs. Moran and White, Mrs. Gerald Waldrop, secretary to Knox White in Gulfport, was elected president for the coming year.

Miss Linda Hamilton, member of this year's graduating class at Bay High School, was fered by her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Hamilton, with a tea Wednesday afternoon at their home on Leopold Street, Guests were classmates of the hono-Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter received. Assisting in serving were Mmes. J.W. Clark and James Fillingame.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Poillion and daughter from Beaumont, Texas, called on hispar-

lion, and sister andbrother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cospelich. while visiting Bay St. Louis

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Sager and their four children, who have been stationed with the Air Force at Tacom, Wash.. for the last four years, are being transferred late this month to Keesler Field. Mrs. Sager is the former Miss Myra Seal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Seal of Lakeshore.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith of Waveland were their granddaughter, Miss Jane Pertuit, and her friends, Misses Lynette Tramontana and Cindy Gresham.

Miss Rachael Norgress attended the program-tea of the Robert Ruffin chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Centuary, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph V. Schlosser



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